

BOBBY BARE HEADS FREE COUNTRY-WESTERN MUSIC SHOW AT FAIR

Kay Austin, Glenn Ash Billy Armstrong Featured



TULARE — One of America's top country-western singers, Bobby Bare, will head an "all-star" cast of entertainers at a free grandstand show that will be presented Saturday night, September 21, as a highlight feature of the 1974 Tulare County Fair.

Two performances are scheduled - at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. - with grandstand seats available on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

Appearing with Bare will be Billy Armstrong, country fiddler; Glenn Ash, versatile entertainer; and Kay Austin, beautiful and dynamic country-western performer.

Bare, who has garnered gold and silver discs in the United States, Norway, and South Africa, and whose "Marie Laveau" recently hit the No. 1 spot on national country-western ratings, also has to his credits "Detroit City," "Daddy What If," "Shame On Me," and his latest album, "Lullabies, Legends and Lies."

Armstrong, whose performance is billed as "one of the most exciting acts, both instrumentally and vocally that

Tulare County Fair-goers will ever see," has, for eight consecutive years, been rated as the nation's No. 1 country fiddler by the Academy Of Country-Western music.

Ash, with his banjo, his homey type of stories, and his impersonations, will bring ingratiating humor and country-western fun to the Fair's grandstand stage.

Kay Austin, with her incomparable voice, "brings an explosion of energy, warmth and movement" to any stage she appears on.

"This is a really outstanding country-western show," says Al Slinde, manager of the Tulare County fair. "All of the performers are nationally known, all of them are stars in their own right. And this year there is no extra charge for any of our grandstand features."

Slinde also states that this entire cast will entertain on the Fair's new outdoor stage Friday night, September 20, at 7 p.m. and at 9:30 p.m. and that Kay Austin and Armstrong will do two outdoor stage shows on Sunday, September 22, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.



SOME OF the entertainers booked for the 1974 Tulare County fair, September 17-22: Bobby Bare, country-western singing star, at top; Glenn Ash, with banjo; Billy Armstrong, the nation's No. 1 country fiddler; Vocalist Kay Austin; and the popular Dr. Michael Dean, hypnotist. All grandstand and stage shows are free this year at the fair.

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 14 10¢ Published Weekly - Porterville, California Thursday, September 5, 1974

World Renowned Hypnotist At County Fair

TULARE — Dr. Michael Dean, world renowned hypnotist and showman, will be making his seventh appearance before Tulare County Fair crowds when he presents his unusual and entertaining performance on the fair's grandstand stage Tuesday, September 17 and Wednesday, September 18, at 8 p.m. both nights.

The show is free, as are all grandstand attractions at the 1974 fair under a new policy of "pay once at the gate, see everything," adopted by fair directors.

Dr. Dean brings "assistants" out of the audience, takes control over them through hypnotism, has them singing, dancing, answering questions, doing bumps and grinds, and emoting in a way that they would never think of doing in their normal state of mind.

At conclusion of his performance, Dr. Dean breaks his assistants' hypnotic spell with a snap of his fingers, proving, as he says, that

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FOURTH EAA FLY-IN DEDICATED TO MEMORY OF LINDBERGH

PORTERVILLE — Fourth annual Experimental Aircraft Association Western fly-in will be dedicated to memory of the late Charles A. Lindbergh, who 47 years ago made the first solo flight across the Atlantic ocean and who died August 26 on the island of Maui.

The EAA event, Saturday and Sunday on the Porterville Municipal airport, is sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft association and by Porterville Jaycees.

Airshows will be presented each day by Gerry Massey, Cliff Anderson, Jim Raymond and Jim Barnard, on Saturday at 6 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m. Dancing to the music of "The Sound Investments" is set for Saturday night starting at 9 p.m., at the airport.

Awards during the two-day show will be given in categories of homebuilt monoplanes and biplanes, also antique monoplanes and biplanes, war birds, classics, and most popular aircraft.

Trophies will go for best static display, greatest distance traveled, and most members in attendance from an EAA chapter.

Saturday, September 7 program, will start with registration at 8 a.m.; aircraft judging from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.; poker run at 1

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MAGGIE-MOSES MOUNTAINS SEEN AS GREAT SKI AREA

PORTERVILLE — The Maggie and Moses mountains area east of Porterville has an excellent potential for ski development in the opinion of Chuck Morris, executive administrator of the Far West Ski association, who spoke Tuesday at a noon meeting of the Porterville Rotary club.

"If properly developed this

area is comparable to any in the United States," Morse said, adding "businessmen in Porterville and Springville are sitting in the middle of a potential 'gold mine.'"

Morse said that surveys made

(Continued On Page 4)

PROPOSED MID-VALLEY CANAL WOULD OFFER RELIEF FROM WATER SHORTAGE

FRESNO — A proposed Mid-Valley canal would offer substantial but not complete relief to water deficient areas in Fresno, Madera and Tulare counties and to portions of Merced and Kings counties, officials of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and California Department of Water Resources announced Friday at a Fresno meeting. The informational parley was called by the Central Valley East Side Project association.

According to James F. Sorensen, of Visalia, association secretary, the session was the best attended of any water development meeting in the San

Joaquin valley in the past 30 years, indicating growing recognition of the critical water problems of the area.

Carl Stetson of Fresno, district director of the state water agency, said the canal would bring about 500,000 acre feet of water into east side areas which currently have an annual overdraft in excess of 1,000,000 acre feet.

A feasibility report and environmental impact draft will be ready for internal review by the state and federal agencies next May and probably will be released for local review by October, 1975.

Time required for

Congressional authorization, funding and construction would mean first water deliveries no earlier than 1985, according to Ed Horton of Sacramento, assistant regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation.

The water developed at the Delta would be a portion of the amount originally earmarked by the Bureau for the East Side project, which has failed to secure Congressional authorization. The supply would be delivered via existing facilities to the Dos Amigos pumping plant on the west side and across the valley to a point north of Delano. One branch of the canal

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DEADLINE FOR FAIR ENTRIES

September 6 - that's the deadline date for entries in the 1974 Tulare County Fair, set for September 17-22.

Fair Manager Al Slinde reminds exhibitors that state rules make the deadline date mandatory and that entry forms must be properly completed.

"In order to pay premium moneys, we must meet state requirements," Slinde says.

Premium books and entry cards are still available at the fair office, 215 East Alpine in Tulare. Mailing address is P.O. Box 777, Tulare, 93274; telephone is 686-4707.



CHUCK MORSE

Editorial Comment

CESAR'S BLANKET

Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers have kept California agriculture in a battle for the past decade.

When the Teamsters Union decided it, too, would be interested in organizing farm workers Chavez didn't pay much heed until the Teamsters were successful in signing up a majority of the workers. Now Cesar says that shouldn't be. Workers shouldn't have to belong to any union unless they can vote to join by secret ballot, he says. It's beautiful music. The only trouble, as the McClatchy Newspapers, among others, have pointed out is that no farm labor bill is worth its salt unless it eliminates the secondary boycott.

The Sacramento Bee asks, "When is the UFW going to stop treating the secondary boycott—for example, the boycott of a store because it carries a non union product—as an organizing security blanket?"

The question is a good one. Certainly secret elections would be proper to decide what if any union a worker might want to join. But you can't hang on to the secondary boycott as a club, or a security blanket, if you lose.

FARM FRONT

VISALIA — Action on the Tulare County Farm front, during the week ending August 31, was reported by Agricultural Commissioner Clyde R. Churchill as:

Barley, wheat and oat harvest now complete with yields not as heavy as first anticipated but prices continued high in most areas.

Milo in various stages of growth and some control work required for aphid and greenbug.

Some cotton fields experiencing severe wilt; cotton bolls are beginning to open.

Alfalfa still being cut and baled; alfalfa caterpillars are heavy in some stands and additional control work is underway.

Thompson, Italia, Ribier, Queen, and Nisbell table grapes being packed with demand somewhat slowed. Raisins are going down on trays; early wine varieties being harvested.

Early pomegranate harvest has started and quince are moving to market. Almond harvest in full swing, with good yield.

New crop Navel oranges appear to be sizing well with a normal crop indicated. Valencia shipments for fresh market slowing down as shipment to juice plants continues heavy.

Watermelon harvest near completion; prices have held up throughout the season.

Fall cucumbers and tomatoes are developing well and some winter peas have been planted.

Rangeland grasses still fair in most areas, but protein value is low and supplemental feeding is being done on most ranches.

Harvest of honeydew melons is in full swing in the Sacramento valley.

NEW JUDGE

LINDSAY — Pat Sullivan, 27, an attorney who recently moved from Visalia to Lindsay to join the law firm of Richard Thompson, has been named by county supervisors to fill the unexpired term of Thompson as Lindsay Justice Court Judge. Thompson has moved to Porterville to seek appointment as judge of a new municipal court there.

FARM BUREAU

VISALIA — Tulare County Farm Bureau directors will resume monthly meetings September 12 after a two-month recess, meeting at 7 p.m. in the assembly room of the Farm Bureau's county office. Guest speaker will be John Metzger, vice president, marketing, California Farm Bureau Federation.

Admission Day

There have been 19 states admitted to the Union since September 9, 1850, but to be chauvinistically parochial about it, none could surpass that of California's, which occurred on that date.

As the 31st state, ours brought to the United States a richness of history, of natural resources, of vitality, of promise few others could claim.

California since has become the nation's biggest agricultural state, the largest in population, a dynamic leader in the electronics industry and in so many other areas that it needs not boastful repetition.

A century and a quarter tends to dim the enthusiasm over the historic occasion. But the basic pride and satisfaction are there. California's been around a long time, and it's come a far piece.

GRAPE GROWERS REAFFIRM STAND FOR BARGAINING WITH VINTNERS

FRESNO — Directors of Wine Bargaining association, meeting in Fresno, reaffirmed their stand to bargain for price on Thompson Seedless, Muscat, White Malaga and Sultana grapes despite vintner pressure and resistance.

Frank Lagomarsino of Tulare, President, cited what appears to be a "lockout" tactic by the largest buyers of Thompson grapes as they have become frustrated in attempts to line up tonnage from individual growers.

"Reported threats and other coercive tactics not only violate state and federal laws, but they tend to polarize grower attitudes toward the vintners," Lagomarsino stated.

Directors reported the Thompson Seedless crop is down from 1973 by 20% to 30%. This reduction and what appears to be a record raisin lay leaves fewer Thompson Seedless available for the 1974 crush. Most of the state's larger wineries are expected to start crushing this week.

Association members were urged by directors to use the necessary cultural practices to keep grapes on the vine for later delivery. Discussions with major vintners are continuing, and a vintner move to break the present deadlock is anticipated before competition for the reduced crop leads to price concessions not considered earlier.

The WBA sales committee was empowered to pool members' tonnage and make it available to individual vintners on a block basis.

In another action, the board was authorized to ask the state Director of Food and Agriculture for grower representation in setting grade standards for grapes delivered to wineries. Currently these policies are suggested by a vintner committee, with no direct grower input.

"WBA finds it hard to understand how vintners can collectively take action on a price-related matter such as grade standards when such conduct is clearly prevented by antitrust laws for other industries," Lagomarsino stated.

The president added that under legislation to become effective next January 1, it will be an unfair trade practice for any processor to refuse to negotiate for price and terms of sale represented by a recognized cooperative bargaining association of producers.

With the aid of this bill, Lagomarsino said WBA will seek to cooperate with other groups of growers in the state in an effort to negotiate prices for all winery grapes in 1975.

"Open price contracting and unilateral price and grade decisions by the buyer are as outmoded as a horsedrawn plow. As grape growers we want to

join the 20th century, and it is time our customers understand our determination to do so," Lagomarsino emphasized.

With the harvest approaching, WBA said new members are continuing to join the association. Non-members are urged to not sign open price contracts with vintners, which would weaken efforts to reach a satisfactory conclusion to the efforts to bargain.

Only Slight Change In Enrollment

PORTERVILLE — First day student enrollment statistics for the 1974-75 school year indicate no significant changes in classroom numbers for Porterville schools, according to Dr. Jacob Rankin. Total enrollment for the entire district is 6,889 compared to 6,948 recorded the first day of school last year.

Most notable changes, Rankin stated, are at Porterville high where student enrollment is 1,365 this year compared to 1,428 last year, down 63; and at Monache with a 51-student increase, 1,402 this year compared to 1,351 last year.

Total enrollment for Porterville, Monache, Citrus, and Johnsondale High schools shows an increase of four - 2,875 last year compared to 2,879 this year.

Citrus had a first-day enrollment last year of 79, and this year reports 90. Johnsondale last year reported 17 and this year will be starting with 22.

At the district's two junior highs: Bartlett is down 32 pupils from the 620 pupil enrollment last year, and Pioneer reports 15 fewer students than the 1973-74 figure of 369.

At the Elementary level: Roche reports 309 students this year, down 17; West Putnam, 296 this year, up 8; Belleview, 280, up 15; Vandalia, 538, down 11; Westfield, 611, up 14; Olive Street, 540, up 7; Doyle, 494, down 32.

Potato digging is virtually completed in the Bakersfield area.

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
80 East Oak Avenue
Porterville, California

John H. Keck-William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at
Porterville, California
Single copy 10c; Subscription per
year, \$5.00; two years, \$8.00

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 14 Sept. 5, 1974

GOLDEN HILLS 4-H MEMBERS ON TELETHON

SPRINGVILLE — The Golden Hills 4-H club was represented at the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon in Fresno by the members who campaigned for the Muscular Dystrophy fund last fall.

Members making an appearance on television were: Tyger Anderson, Albon Ash, Betsy Atkin, Caroline Bodley, Cheryl Bodley, Jimmy Bodley, Lorilyn Clark, Pam Gibson, Samantha Mitchell, Debbie Morris, Kathleen Polhamus, Caroline Valenzuela, and Deborah Valenzuela.

Adults providing transportation were: Shirley Ash, Barbara Bodley, Shirley Mitchell.

The club reporter, Tracy Rutherford, went along with Susie Ash and Jeanne Rutherford to watch the program.

The trip included a picnic lunch at Kingsburg, followed by a trip to the Fresno Zoo.

The girls and boys enjoyed meeting Al Radka at the television studio, along with Ronald McDonald, Mickey Mouse, and Big Bird's cousin from Sesame Street.

Miss Betsy Atkin, vice president of Golden Hills 4-H, presented \$171.00 to the Muscular Dystrophy telethon.

Adult Classes During Day At High School

PORTERVILLE — Daytime high school class for adults, held for the first time last year, will be repeated in the 1974-75 school year by Porterville Adult school.

Primarily for adults to earn a high school diploma or to study for the General Educational Development (GED) test of high school equivalency, the class will meet each day in room K-6 at the Porterville High school campus from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, beginning September 9. Adults may attend full time or at hours and days of their convenience.

In addition to individualized directed study, there will be instructional films, guest speakers, discussions, and field trips. Bruce Crabtree is the teacher.

R.H. Chamberlain, director of adult education, pointed out that, as with other adult school classes, there is no tuition. The only expense is the purchase of books which are available in the office.

Anyone wanting to know more about this class or other Adult School offerings may call 784-7000, extension 14.

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AWARD WINNERS at annual Barn Theater Hosskar party, held Saturday night at the Barn, were, from left, standing: Kristine Konop, major support, female; Larry Neilson, special technical award; Wayne Burgess, best bit, male, and special service award; Joe Teller and John Holden, major support, male. Seated from left: Eldon Hunt

and Thom Mosconi, best actor, male; Ann Gilbertson, best actress; Norman Moore, best set; Carl Driver, best actor, male; and Mary Berry, minor support, female. Not present: Per Lofdahl, minor support, male; and Pam Putnam, best bit, female. "Plaza Suite" was named best play; "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," best set.

President's award, given by Carl Driver for service and dedication to the Barn, went to Mrs. Gilbertson; Kit Tewksbury was presented with a silver lifetime pass to the Barn by Beverly Rose, president of the Barn's board of directors; master of ceremonies for the Hosskar party was Ralph Rose.

(Farm Tribune photo)

PROGRAMS GIVE FARMERS FREEDOM TO PRODUCE FOR THE MARKETPLACE

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz has stated that the 1975 feed grain, wheat, and upland cotton programs will have no set-aside requirement, and will provide farmers decision-making freedom to produce for the marketplace. He stressed there will be no land removed from agricultural production under these government programs.

As the department stated when announcing the 1974 programs, there will be no conserving base requirement for the duration of the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 (through the 1977 crop year). Nor will the provision be implemented during the life of the 1973 Act which gives the secretary discretionary authority to limit feed grain and wheat to a percentage of allotments and upland cotton planted in excess of the base allotment.

Butz pointed out that allotments under programs authorized under the 1973 farm bill do not represent a limit on acreage, but are computed only

for the purpose of payments to producers should such payments be required.

Generally, the allotments for wheat and feed grains represent the number of acres harvested of wheat, corn, grain sorghum and barley based on the estimated national average yield which would result in production equal to estimated domestic and export disappearance in the 1975-76 marketing year.

Also, as in 1974, producers may substitute any non-conserving crop or any conserving crop used for hay or for grazing in order to preserve their wheat, feed grain or cotton allotments and to make them eligible for any payments under the target price feature. Crops for which a marketing quota is in effect are excluded.

Because of the

market-oriented nature of these programs, producers will be studying prices rather than allotment acreages, Butz said. The price incentive should result in full plantings and with normal weather conditions should enable the U.S. to not only fulfill domestic and export requirements but to build up much needed stocks as well, he said.

Butz said his announcement will provide farmers with the information they need to make their 1975 crop planting decisions. Additional program provisions will be announced after the department has had an opportunity to make a better determination of 1974 production, he said.

Trapping is one of the oldest occupations of man, perhaps older than hunting and fishing and much older than agriculture.

RON WHITE MANAGER OF LINDSAY HOUSE

LINDSAY — Ron White, 35, has been named manager of Waddell & Son in Lindsay, licensed packer for Sunkist Growers affiliated with the Central California Citrus Exchange. He succeeds Stanley Peterson, who retired Sept. 1 after 30 years in the post.

White was born in Porterville, raised in the Strathmore area, and worked in citrus operations during his high school years. Until joining Waddell & Son recently, he had served for seven years as office manager for Stark Packing Corp. in Strathmore.

White attended College of the Sequoias in Visalia and is a graduate of Sacramento State college with a degree in marketing. He served in the U.S. Army for two years after graduating from Strathmore High school.



Ron White

PINEWOOD DERBY

VISALIA — Pinewood Derby, a race between model cars constructed by Cub Scouts in the Mt. Whitney Area council, and their fathers, will be held Saturday, September 7, in Recreation park, Visalia, with car registrations to start at 6:30 p.m.

WIGS DID IT

TULSA — With women wearing wigs of various colors and constantly dyeing their hair, the "hair color" item has been eliminated from Oklahoma driver licenses issued to women.



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Maggie-Moses

(Continued From Page 1)

by his organization over a period of years in cooperation with the Forest service and other agencies, indicates that only two Sierra areas south of Fresno are suitable for ski development - Maggie-Moses and Mineral King.

"Disney people have not given up on Mineral King, however they are looking at other areas," Morse said.

Concerning the criteria for a "suitable ski area," Morse said that it must be at least 7,000-7,500 foot elevation; must have 40 inches of precipitation annually; must be outside national parks and wilderness areas; must have moderate slopes on the north face of the mountains; and must be close to highways.

Morse said that both Mineral King and Maggie-Moses are within driving range of southern California and the "megalopolis of Los Angeles" which has the highest density of skiers in the

United States.

Morse said that the Far West Ski association, which is a division of the United States Ski association, is concerned with the careful and proper utilization of environmental resources to meet needs of skiers. He said development of ski areas has tremendous value from an economic, recreational and sports standpoint.

Concerning Sierra Club opposition to development of Mineral King, and other projects, Morse said that this organization is negative in much of its approach - that its members have a different point of view than the 35,000 members of the Far West Ski association.

"We do not want to butcher the environment," Morse said.

"We are concerned with environmental protection; our mission is to develop suitable areas for skiing. After all, skiers are now becoming an endangered specie because of lack of developed ski areas."



ARLAN SHAFFER is now at work as public information specialist for Porterville high schools and elementary schools. He is a graduate of Mankato State college in Minnesota; he previously worked for The Farm Tribune, in Porterville, and for Ever-Enterprises Publications in Alabama. He and his wife, Karen, have been in Porterville for about a year since they returned from Alabama.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Over 51,000 Cows On Test In Tulare Co.

VISALIA — The Tulare Dairy Herd Improvement association had 138 herds with a total of 51,174 cows on test during the month of July, and 43,423 cows were tested for the month.

Average production of all cows on official testing was 1,333 pounds of milk and 46.57 pounds of butterfat for the month. Average production of the cows in milk was 1,575 pounds of milk and 55.06 pounds of butterfat. During the month 898 cows were culled from all herds on official testing.

The association lists a grade Holstein cow owned by Fred Kampen, of Visalia, as having completed the highest lactation



OUR TOWN

BY RUTH LOYD

The seven men leaned on the hood of the pickup. They were tired, hot and happy. It was eight o'clock in the morning, and at their feet their hunting jackets were full of little bloody feathered bodies. Dove season is over, for most of them, the first morning. At about three in the morning, the alarm had gone off, and they had crept out of bed, banged around in the bathroom, bumped into things on their way to the garage. The car finally started up, and we could hear the motor going down the dark street. All around OUR TOWN men were gathering at different cafes for breakfast, and lots of happy greetings of old buddies they hadn't seen since last year. After huge man-sized breakfasts they all wandered out to cars and pickups, and went their various ways to special spots they had scouted days before.

Along country roads, cars were parked and men got their guns and stuff ready for some good shooting. Before the sun even thought of coming up, we could hear eager hunters popping away at birds they couldn't even see. We just settled back in our bed, turned up the electric blanket, and hoped our men were having fun.

Then the homecoming. The stories they tell, and the feathers that fly around the patio, and the dog going crazy with all the new exciting smells. Stories of the invasion from the south, and how so many hunters don't know what a "no trespassing" sign meant. Stories of near misses, and ranchers who are getting a little nasty because

some hunters shoot up houses and cattle. Stories of messy country roads, full of beer cans and feathers. Funny stories. One about the hung over hunter who kept jerking his gun to his shoulder, and peering around for dove that weren't there. It was a ladybug crawling around the rim of his pith helmet. He never did get a shot, and was very confused. Too much last night.

Sitting out on the patio around an old washtub full of feathers and little dove heads and guts, the men remembered how it used to be. How the ranchers didn't mind when their friends came to hunt. How hunters used their heads when shooting, and knew which end of the gun did the killing. One hunter decided that it cost about thirty dollars a pound to bring in the dove. Guns, licenses, shells, cars, gas, jackets, and beer. All adds up, but they had fun being out in the fields with their friends, popping away at the poor little dove. They used to ask me to go along. They would park me beside some haystack, with instructions to fire the gun once in awhile, to keep the birds flying. They don't ask me anymore. It's rather dangerous. The kick of the gun hurts my shoulder, and my bifocals get in the way.

Whoever sent the clipping of this column to Finni's restaurant in Visalia, thank you. We have been asked to be their guests for dinner, and I can't wait.

Happiness is staying home while the men go hunting.

record during the month of July, producing 27,640 pounds of milk and 939 pounds of butterfat during her 305-day lactation.

Leading first-calf heifer in the association to finish a lactation during the month of July was a registered Holstein owned by John F. Almeida of Tulare, that produced 20,547 pounds of milk and 782 pounds of butterfat during her 286-day lactation.

TOP ROPER

DENVER — H.P. Evetts, of Hanford, is currently top team roper in the Rodeo Cowboys association with \$16,937 won during the current rodeo season. Evetts now ranks tenth nationally in all-around cowboy standings.

FIRST COTTON

BAKERSFIELD — First cotton samples of the 1974-75 season were classed August 28 at the Bakersfield Classing office of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing service.

Carl J. Lorenzen, officer-in-charge, reported that the first sample was classed last season on September 19.

The August 28 samples represented hand-picked cotton grown by Jim Garone and ginned at South Valley Gins, Inc., Parksville gin.

Two samples were received and both are classed grade 21, staple 36. The micronaire readings were 4.0 and 4.1. This falls in the desirable range of 3.5-4.9 which is preferred by most spinning mills.



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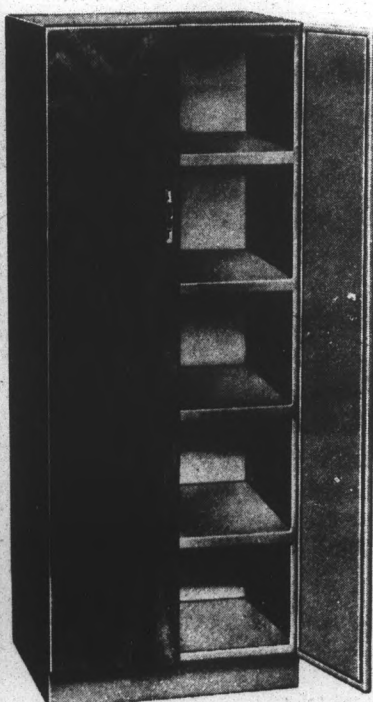
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Motorcycles Create Most Vehicle Noise

SACRAMENTO — Modified exhaust systems cause more than two-thirds of all vehicle noise violations, a California Highway Patrol survey of 45,828 vehicles shows.

The CHP made roadside spot checks throughout California during the weekends of August 9-11 and August 16-18, finding that 1114 - or one in 41 - vehicles emitted noise above legal standards.

"Sixty nine percent of the problem results from illegal modifications such as undersized

high performance mufflers," Walter Pudinski said. "These violators are disregarding the law that prohibits any exhaust system change that produces more noise than the original equipment."

The most common offenders were motorcycles. One in nine emitted excessive noise. Passenger vehicles were next - one in 42 was a violator. Heavy trucks showed a violation rate of one in 75 - about half that of passenger vehicles.

Defective exhausts accounted

for about one-quarter of all violations. Inadequate exhaust systems and miscellaneous defects were responsible for the balance.

The survey was conducted by two and three-man CHP noise teams. One officer monitors a noise meter, signaling his partner when a violator passes.

Number of turkeys raised in California during the 1974 season is estimated at 17,768,000 birds, one percent above the previous year.

FOOD POISONING

VISALIA — "Facts About Food Poisoning" is now available, says Dorothy Thurber, Tulare County Home Economist, University of California, Cooperative Extension. This 4-page brochure, published by the Food & Drug Administration, answers questions about the four common causes of food poisoning: Salmonella, Clostridium perfringens, Staphylococcus, and Clostridium botulinum. To get a copy, call or write Farm and Home Advisors Office, Agricultural Extension,

County Civic Center, Visalia 93277; phone 732-5511, extension 452.

RESERVATIONS

SACRAMENTO — The Department of Fish and Game has announced that application forms for reservations to hunt state operated waterfowl areas should be available to hunters by mid-September. Regulations prohibit any person from submitting more than one application for each area during each half of the waterfowl season.

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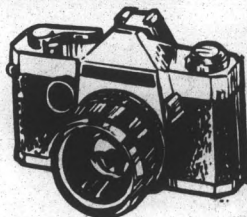
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PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

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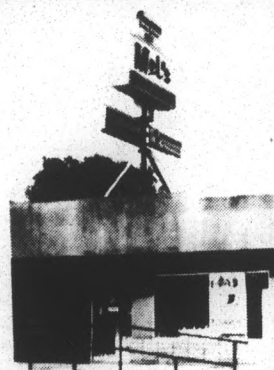
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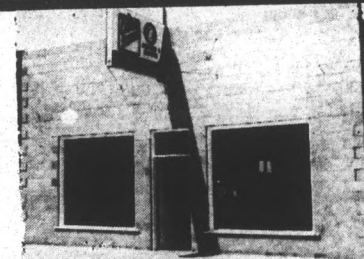
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PORTERVILLE



PETER SNYDER, now an experienced water skier at five years of age, is shown on Lake Success during a recent visit with his grandparents in Porterville - the Jeff Johnsons. Peter's parents, Jack and Margie Snyder, reside at Victorville but have a trailer at Lake Havasu where Peter has been skiing since he was four years old - which should make him just about the youngest in the business.

Brucellosis Vaccination Is Mandatory

SACRAMENTO — A shipment of 281 dairy heifers from Idaho, which had no evidence of calfhood vaccination against brucellosis, was recently intercepted at Hanford by the California Department of Food and Agriculture. The owner, rather than return the herd to Idaho, elected to slaughter the animals.

The interception is part of the department's intensified program, announced earlier this month, to control an outbreak of brucellosis in California dairy herds.

In 1969, California was certified brucellosis free. Since that time replacement cattle from other states have brought the disease back into California.

Under the department's brucellosis regulations, all dairy cattle over three months of age entering California must have an official tattoo as evidence of calfhood vaccination. A vaccination ear tag alone is not acceptable.

Dairy cattle over 20 months of age must also have a negative test within 30 days prior to entry. Dairy cattle moving within California must have an official tattoo or a negative brucellosis test within 30 days prior to movement.

Department Director C.B. Christensen is asking individual dairymen, saleyard owners, and other interested parties to cooperate with the program for their own protection.

Porterville College Enrollment Up Late Registration Through Monday

PORTERVILLE — Enrollment at Porterville college for the fall semester has shown a substantial increase over last year, both in the day and evening division, according to Dr. Paul R. Kercher, vice president and dean of students.

At the end of the first three days of instruction, enrollment in day credit classes totaled 1219 students, compared with 1046 on a comparable date last year. The increase of 173 students represented a 16.7% gain, Dr. Kercher said.

In the evening division, enrollment was 647 students compared to 506 on the comparable date last year, a gain of 141 students or 27%.

Late registration in classes will be accepted through Monday, September 9, Dr. Kercher said, providing openings still remain in specific courses. Hours for day class registration are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and for evening registration, 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY OF TULARE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 301, County Civic Center, Visalia, California, until 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, September 18, 1974, for construction in accordance with the Plans and Specifications, therefore, to which special reference is made of a portion of Tulare County as follows: On Road 232, between Avenue 166 and Avenue 170, Tomah Avenue, Putnam Avenue, and Morton Avenue near the City of Porterville. Bids are required for the entire work as shown on the plans and as specified in the Standard Specifications, these Special Provisions, and the Improvement Standards of Tulare County.

COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR'S ESTIMATE

Item	Approx. Quantity	Item Description
1	1,950 L.F.	Barrier type curb and gutter on Newcomb Road between Ave. 166 and Ave. 170.
2	750 S.F.	Concrete Driveway Approaches on Newcomb between Avenue 166 and Avenue 170.
3	1 Each	Concrete continuous gutter on north side of Ave. 170 across Road 232 near Porterville.
4	1 Each	Concrete continuous gutter on south side of Ave. 170 across Road 232 near Porterville.
5	1 Each	Concrete continuous gutter on south side of Tomah Avenue across Dameron Road near Porterville.
6	1 Each	Concrete continuous gutter on south side of Tomah Avenue across Lotas Road near Porterville.
7	1 Each	Concrete continuous gutter on north side of Putnam Avenue across Lotas Road near Porterville.
8	1 Each	Concrete continuous gutter on south side of Putnam Avenue across Waukesha Road near Porterville.
9	1 Each	Concrete continuous gutter on south side of Morton Avenue across Patsy Road near Porterville.

Pursuant to Sections 1770-1780 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Supervisors has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages in the locality for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract, and the contractor to whom the contract is awarded and any subcontractor under him shall pay all workmen employed on the work not less than said rates. Copies of said wage rates are on file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 301, Tulare County Courthouse, Visalia, California, and will be made available to any interested person on request.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare does not expressly or by implication, agree that the actual amount of work will correspond therewith, but reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount of any class or portion of the work, as may be deemed necessary or expedient by the said Board of Supervisors.

The attention of bidders is particularly directed to the provisions of Sections 8-1.01 and 8-1.02 of the Standard Specifications, regarding subcontracting and assignment of the contract, respectively.

All bids are to be compared on the basis of the County Public Works Director's estimate of the quantities of work to be done.

No bid will be accepted from a contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9 of Division of the Business and Professions Code.

The plans and special provisions which include the forms of proposal and bonds and the contract, may be obtained at the office of the Public Works Director, Room 203, County Civic Center, Visalia, California.

A representative from the Public Works Director's office will be available to accompany prospective bidders for an inspection of the work herein contemplated and contractors are urged to investigate the location, character and quantity of work to be done, with a representative of the Public Works Director.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a blank furnished by the Public Works Director. The special attention of prospective bidders is called to the "Proposal Requirements and Conditions," annexed hereto, for full directions as to bidding, etc.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a verified statement of experience and financial conditions, a list of material suppliers, a list of subcontractors and a bidders bond.

The bids will be opened, examined and declared by a Deputy Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, the date indicated above, at a public meeting to be conducted by said Deputy Clerk at the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors in the Tulare County Court House, Visalia, California. All bidders are invited to attend said public meeting. The results of the bidding shall be reported to the Board of Supervisors at their next regular Tuesday meeting thereafter.

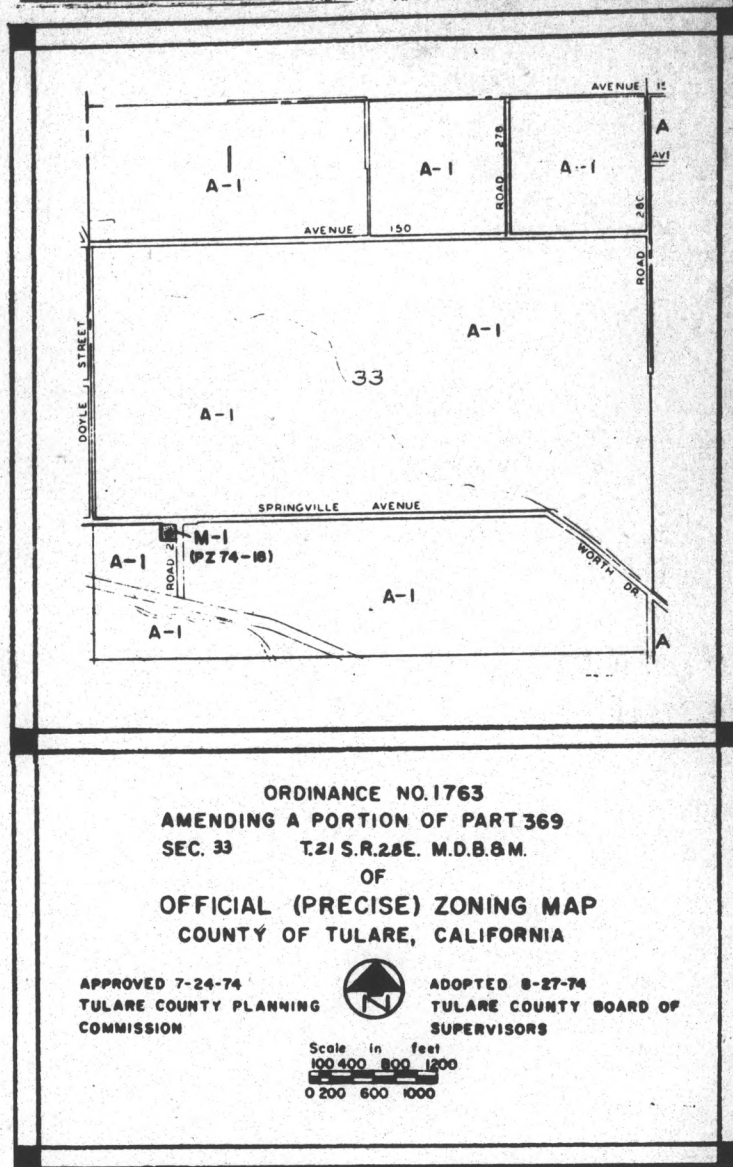
The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Supervisors.

JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.

By Carol Santos, Deputy

Commercial production of a tobacco substitute made of chemical fibers is expected in 1975, with tobacco substitute cigarettes on the market in 1976.

LEGAL NOTICE



ORDINANCE NO. 1763
AMENDING A PORTION OF PART 369
SEC. 33 T.21 S.R.28 E. M.D.B. & M.

OF
OFFICIAL (PRECISE) ZONING MAP
COUNTY OF TULARE, CALIFORNIA

APPROVED 7-24-74
TULARE COUNTY PLANNING
COMMISSION

ADOPTED 8-27-74
TULARE COUNTY BOARD OF
SUPERVISORS

Scale in feet
0 200 400 600 800 1000 1200

ORDINANCE NO. 1763
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
ORDINANCE NO. 352, BEING
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISH-
ING AND REGULATING LAND
USES WITHIN CERTAIN ZONES
IN THE COUNTY OF TULARE.
THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE DO
ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Paragraph B of Section 3 of Ordinance No. 352 of the County of Tulare is hereby amended by the adoption of an amended map of the Southwest quarter of Section 33 of Township 21 South, Range 28 East, Mount Diablo Base & Meridian, being a subdivision of Part 369 of the Official (Precise) Zoning Map, which amended map is hereby adopted and made a part hereof.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days from the date of the passage hereof, and prior to the expiration of fifteen (15) days from the passage hereof shall be published once in The Farm Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in the County of Tulare, State of California, together with the names of

the Board of Supervisors voting for and against the same.

THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE was passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on the 27th day of August 1974, at a regular meeting of said Board, duly and regularly convened on said day, by the following vote:

AYES:
R. D. Baird
Donald M. Hillman
Robert E. Harrell
Fred Batkin
Raymond J. Muller

NOES:
None

ABSENT:

Fred Batkin
Chairman, Board of Super-

visors, County of Tulare

ATTEST: JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.
By Carol Santos, Deputy

s5,12,19,26,o3

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Tulare County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 17, 1974, at 2:15 o'clock p.m. in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors, Court House, Mineral King and Mooney Boulevard, Visalia, California.

The hearing will pertain to an Amendment to the Zoning Regulations, Case No. PZ 74-17A, as recommended by the Tulare County Planning Commission in its Resolution No. 4220, for a change of zone for a parcel of land at the southeast corner of Road 164 and Avenue 166 from the A-1 (Agricultural) Zone to the R-1 (Single Family Residential) Zone. Also, to rezone parcels of land between Oak Avenue and Avenue 167 from the A-1 (Agricultural) Zone to the R-AOM (Rural Residential, Special Mobilehome) Zone. The northeast corner of Road 168 and Avenue 167 to be changed from the A-1 (Agricultural) Zone to the C-2 (General Commercial) Zone. All of these properties are within the unincorporated community of Woodville. All interested persons may appear and be heard at said time and place. By order of the Board of Supervisors.

Dated August 27, 1974.
JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk and Ex-officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors
By Carol Santos, Deputy

s5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF TULARE No. 23512

Estate of
LEON K. ROSS, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 27, 1974.
WILLIE CHILDRESS
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
First Publication: September 5, 1974.
s5,12,19,26,o3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF TULARE No. 23607

Estate of
HATTIE IRENE SCHROTH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, Attorneys at Law, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

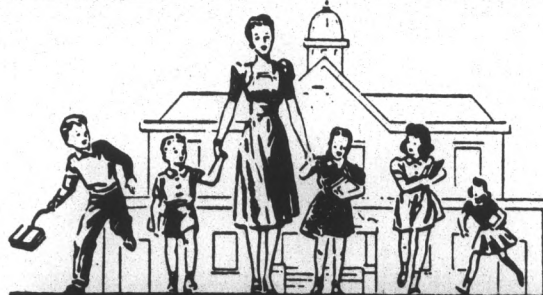
Dated August 27, 1974.
KARL EMIL SCROTH, JR.
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: September 5, 1974.
s5,12,19,26,o3

MILK HEARING

SACRAMENTO — State Food and Agriculture Director C.B. Christensen has announced that he has called a public hearing, in response to a Senate resolution, requesting a review of the department's administrative practices in establishing minimum prices for fluid milk. The hearing will be held September 17 in Sacramento at 9:30 a.m. in the Assembly Room, Department of Food and Agriculture Building, 1220 N Street.

California wheat crop, excluding Durum, is forecast at 1,284,000 tons, 39 percent above last year.

Prescription Pharmacists



Parents of Children in School Take Notice

It is well to have your family physician regularly check your children's eyes, ears, and general health. Necessary immunity tests may be made at the same time.

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COMPETING FOR queen of the 1974 Porterville Junior rodeo, scheduled for October 19 at the Plano Stables arena are, from left: Deldra Buckner, Cathy Williams, Julie Boyd, and Kathy Kaiser. Sponsoring the Junior rodeo is the Porterville Horsemen's association. (Recorder photo)

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

EARL BUTZ, U.S. secretary of agriculture, often accentuates the positive - something that we hear too little of these days in America. But in a talk before the Polish Legion Veteran's convention in Miami Beach, Butz, in part, had this to say:

WE HEAR that our unemployment is rising, that people are out of work. But whoever talks about the fact that 98 percent of all married heads of households now have jobs, or that only slightly over five percent of all Viet Nam veterans 20 to 34 years old remain unemployed? In 1950 about 58 million people out of a total work force of 62.6 million had jobs. By June of 1974, the work force had swollen to over 92 million with a full 87 million employed. Our free enterprise system has kept up with the large growth of laborers seeking work, a fact we often forget.

WE HEAR that food costs too much, that it is of poor nutritional quality. Whoever mentions that groceries take less of our paycheck today than they did 20 years ago. Last year, average per capita after-tax income was \$4,195. Only 15.7 percent of that went for food. In 1953 average per capita after-tax income was \$1,583 and a full 22 percent of that had to go for groceries.

WE HEAR that our high-paced style of living and our use of technology and chemicals is killing us and making us prone to all sorts of horrid diseases. What spokesman points out to those who would return to the good old days that our lifespans are increasing and that most of the terrible diseases

that have plagued mankind for centuries no longer threaten us? What about Black Death, Red Death, the plagues that wiped out medieval Europe and killed hundreds of thousands. There were no antibiotics, no rules of sanitation, no vaccines. In 1900 life expectancy at birth in America was 47.3 years; today it is 71 years. If you make it to the ripe old age of 47, statistics say you can expect about another 30 years. That doesn't sound like our lifestyle is hurting us too much.

WE HEAR a great deal of criticism about our educational system. Whoever talks about the continuing effort we make as a nation to assure that education is available to all ages in all walks of life. If you want to improve yourself, all you have to do to initiate the step is dial the phone or send a post card.

THEN, SAYS Butz, "We're not a perfect society; there is no such Utopia. There never has been; there never will be. There are still injustices, but let's stop this business of pointing a finger

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at ourselves and accusing ourselves all the time. Let's look at the progress we are making." SAY WE, "Well spoken, Mr. Butz."

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

SEPTEMBER

13-14 - Sidewalk Art Show & Sale, Porterville

17-22 - Tulare County Fair, Tulare

27 - "Forty Carats" Opens At Barn Theater

OCTOBER

3 - Kiwanis Kapers of '74

6 - Jr. Horse Show, Springville

19 - Porterville Junior Rodeo



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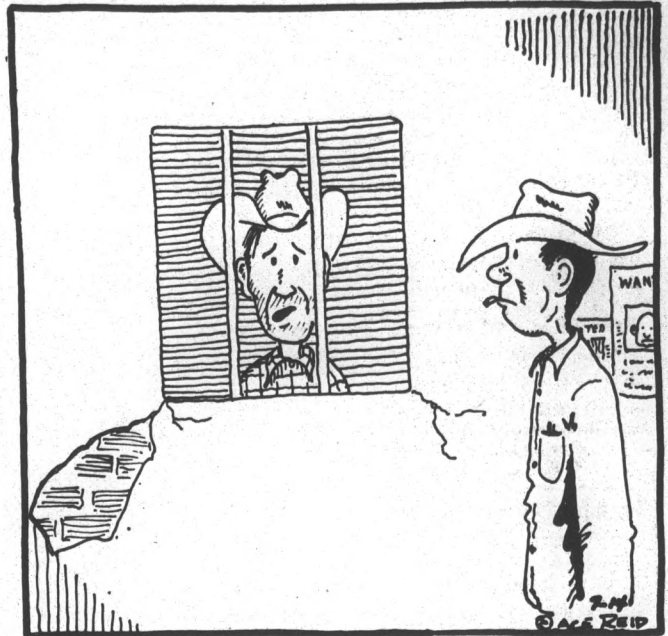
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Pot No. 1 \$200.00 Pot No. 2 \$29.00

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE
CLARE-RETTA'S

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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(Continued From Page 1)

p.m.; ribbon cutting at 3 p.m.; Kings County Radio Controllers planes at 5 p.m.; airshow at 6 p.m. and dancing at 9 p.m.

A dawn patrol at 6 a.m. will lead off the Sunday, September 8 program; spot landing competition is set for 10 a.m.; Kings County Radio Controllers will put their planes in the air at 1 p.m.; and airshow is slated for 2 p.m.

Food and drink concessions will be operated by local organizations during the two-day show; an admission donation will be asked - \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children - to defray cost of the airshow.

A number of displays will be on the airport during the EAA event; pilots and persons interested in homebuilt and experimental aircraft are expected to fly in from throughout California, and from other western states.

Honeydew melons continue to move in volume from the Sacramento valley.

Spraying for pink bollworm control in cotton is still active in desert areas.

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Porterville

Hypnotist

(Continued From Page 1)

"hypnosis is a true and factual state," to which standing room only fair crowds in past years might add, "and a very funny state as Dr. Dean presents it."

Actually, Dr. Dean holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Northwestern university, also degrees from Columbia and Minnesota universities. He has turned his professional knowledge of hypnotism into one of the world's most unusual and entertaining acts in show business.

Other free grandstand attractions at the 1974 Tulare County fair will be: Tractor pulling competition, Thursday, September 19; motorcycle scramble races, Friday, September 20; a country-western music show featuring Bobby Bare, Saturday, September 21; and a Destruction derby, Sunday, September 22.

Harvest of milo is underway in the desert areas and will be underway soon in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys.

Proposed Canal

(Continued From Page 1)

would serve portions of Madera and Merced counties and another branch, to be constructed later, would deliver water to a 450,000 acre foot Yokohl reservoir north of Porterville.

Horton emphasized present studies are to determine feasibility and are not a final determination of where the water will go. Delivery schedules and cost of the water will hinge upon contract negotiations to come later.

Stetson said the canal design calls for a 2,000 second foot flow, with lesser capacity as water deliveries are made along the 150 mile route. Estimated project cost is about \$300 million.

Stetson pointed out another portion of the east side's water needs, about 128,000 acre feet, will be supplied by federal water conveyed through the Cross Valley canal now under construction in Kern county.

Impetus for the Mid-Valley project developed as problems mounted for the proposed East Side project. Stetson cited the problem areas for East Side as the large cost, in excess of \$1 billion; environmental concerns; a report of the National Water commission questioning the need for federal assistance in further water development for agriculture, and questions regarding pricing policy for federal water.

Congressman B.F. Sisk described Mid-Valley as an "interim" solution and a step

toward meeting the longer range water requirements of the area.

A message from Congressman Bob Mathias stressed the need for Mid-Valley to prevent reduction of curtailment in the use of water for all purposes, including agricultural production.

Following the general meeting, the executive committee of the East Side association adopted a motion recommending opposition to Prop. 17 on the November ballot, which if approved would serve to block construction of New Melones dam on the Stanislaus river. The motion termed New Melones vital to northern California for the benefits it would provide in flood control, irrigation and recreation.

SPANISH

PORTERVILLE - Porterville Adult School will again hold an evening class in Conversational Spanish, each Thursday evening beginning September 12, at 7:00 p.m. in room V-2 on the Porterville High School campus. Dan Hogan, chairman of the Strathmore High School foreign language department, is the instructor. Anyone interested in the class should plan to enroll at the first session or may pre-enroll at the adult school office in the Porterville High School administration building.

Safflower harvest is in full swing.

Inventory of cattle in California feed lots remains low.

A Black & Decker Circular Saw for only 19.99?



7 1/4" Circular Saw

If you're thinking about buying a circular saw, take a look at this Black & Decker 7 1/4" model. It's got a 1 1/4 HP burnout-protected motor, a sturdy shoe adjustable for depth (and bevel cuts) and a sawdust-ejection chute that keeps sawdust away from the cutting line for better visibility. Best of all, it's at a great price - \$19.99. It's a great saw for just about any home carpentry project. Combination blade included. #7301.

19.99

Yes.

And that's not all.

1/4" Variable Speed Drill

Since it's variable speed, it'll drill in a wide variety of materials, from wood to metal to ceramic tile. With accessories, it'll also sand, buff, mix paint and drive screws. A great all-purpose power tool. Double insulated. #7014.

16.99



3/4 HP Router

If you're starting to get serious about woodworking, you're going to need a router. And this is the router you should start with. It's only \$36.99. It'll cut, rout, trim and groove in a wide variety of materials. It features a vertical depth adjustment to help simplify intricate inlay work, and a 3/4 HP burnout-protected motor. Complete how-to-use manual included. #7610.

36.99



8-Gallon Wet & Dry Vacuum

The perfect all-purpose vacuum. It picks up wet materials as well as dry. Great for pool, patio, cellar areas and even rug shampooing. #7665.

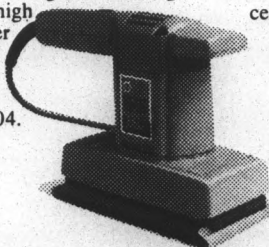
52.99



Finishing Sander

This Black & Decker Finishing Sander can make almost any finishing or refinishing project a lot easier. It's high speed—10,000 orbits per minute—for extra fast material removal and smooth finishing. Double insulated. #7404.

14.99



Expect the best from Black & Decker, for less than you'd expect. **Black & Decker.**



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